

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST
Today and Wednesday—Continued cold.
Sun. (Wed. 10:00 AM) 44°; Sun. 44°.
Light variable by 5:00.
Edmonton Temperatures Monday—Maxi-
mum, 9 below; Minimum, 11 below.

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 13

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

WHEAT CLOSE

TUESDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 66½; July,
67½; Oct., 68½.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Reasons For Resignation Not Detailed

LONDON, Jan. 16.—Prime Minister Chamberlain and the man he removed as war secretary on Jan. 5, Leslie Hore-Belisha, buried an incipient ministerial crisis in guarded statements before parliament today which drew approval even from the opposition.

Mr. Chamberlain, declining to give detailed reasons for the change in the war office, said that he "had become aware of difficulties arising out of the very great qualities" of Mr. Hore-Belisha "which in my view made it desirable that a change should occur."

Mr. Hore-Belisha, saying he knew of "no conflict of policy with any of my colleagues," declared he was "reluctant to believe" that high army officers would have made representations "that led to Mr. Chamberlain's decision."

NEGOTIATIONS REOPENED FOR ACT CHANGES

Ottawa Seeks Provinces' Approval With View To Jobless Insurance

OTTAWA, Jan. 16.—Negotiations have been reopened with the provinces with a view to obtaining approval of necessary amendments to the constitution to enable the federal government to establish unemployment insurance, B. C. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, announced today.

The announcement was made in a delegation of the Confederation of Catholic Workers of Canada incorporated with their annual legislative recommendations to the government.

Mr. Lapointe declared that certain provinces had objected to the plan to any modification of the British North America Act looking toward transferring jurisdiction to the federal government.

NOT DIVULGING SECRETS

"I am not divulging any secrets when I tell you the government has reopened conversations with the provinces on this problem," Mr. Lapointe said.

In the absence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King the justice minister's spokesman for the cabinet, Mr. Norman McFarlane, the fisheries minister, Hon. J. E. H. McFarlane, and the revenue minister, Hon. J. L. Halsey.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

German Planes More Difficult To Shoot Down

LONDON, Jan. 16.—British air circles said today that new self-ejecting German planes are making Germany's Heinkel airplanes more difficult to shoot down. British flyers said the tanks can be ridden by bullets and still won't leak enough to prevent escape.

Senate Approves

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The senate confirmed today the nomination of Attorney-General Frank Murphy to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court.

OPPORTUNITIES BECKON YOU

Beckon you to...
Trade—Mason & Rich plans...
Room—semi-modern, good...
Book—Manuscripts wanted...
Swamp Jersey, Bk. 10 months...
Attractive farm, room...
Reliable chambermaid work...
Light housekeeping room...
Moms, furniture for sale...
Good girl desires work...
Wanted a rooming house...
Good investment—Apartment...
Good classified Section. You will find the answer to every problem—want, share, or sell...
Want Ad. No. 2612.

Deaths Recorded Today
Roush, Richard

Duke Has Plan To Free Austria

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One Million Armed Men On Guard in Lowlands

By FRANK SAGE
British United Press. Exclusive Cable to The Edmonton Bulletin.

THE HAGUE, Holland, Jan. 16.—The week-end intensification of Dutch defense measures was attributed today to nervousness in Belgium over reports that instructions had been found on German flyers, forced down in Belgium, of a threatening character.

By CHARLES NICHOLS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The lowland nations of western Europe kept their borders lined with 1,000,000 armed men today to meet with fire any German attempt to invade their territories.

While the Belgian and Netherlands' sudden defensive moves were similar to those carried out twice before since the war began, there were variations which pointed to a feeling of more imminent danger of invasion by these two countries.

Authoritative sources in both countries pointed out that there was no acute danger, but observations indicated that non-belligerent nations paradoxically can not openly indicate fear of attack without prejudicing their neutrality.

From Paris came the disquieting report that military instructions considered Jan. 20 a possible date for a Nazi drive through the Lowlands.

REMOVING BARRIERS
Belgian troops were said to be removing rail barriers from routes leading to France—the routes over which British and French troops might travel to their defense. If the Reichswahr crossed their frontiers it was recalled that when the first crisis struck the low countries.

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Millions Behind Facing the reported rout handed them by the Finnish troops, the Russian expeditionary forces are said to have left behind at least ten million dollars' worth of war materials, as they either retreated or were annihilated. This scene shows two Finnish soldiers inspecting a captured Russian tank.

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GOOD LEADERS SAID NEED FOR WAR TRIUMPH

Message From McNaughton Read At Banquet For M. Gill Head

MONTREAL, Jan. 16. — "The struggle will be long and bitter, and its successful outcome largely depends on a steady stream of leaders in all walks of life, military as well as civil," Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, general officer commanding the First Division of Canada's active service force, said last night in a message read at a banquet tendered by Cyril James of McGill University.

General McNaughton, a graduate of McGill, sent his greetings to Dr. James, installed as principal last Friday, from France.

Following is the text of his message:

"Democracy has been challenged and is on guard. The struggle will

on a steady stream of leaders in all walks of life—military as well as civil. For this we look to our universities.

"Kindest regards to all."

After reading General McNaughton's message, F. Gerald Robinson, president of the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill which tendered the dinner, proposed a toast to His Majesty's forces.

Four In Hospital
Following Week

TORONTO, Jan. 16.—Four Tor-

n Bonds

AL TRUST
LIMITED
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AN

K THE PIRE YOUR VINGS

...T NOW

REAL

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the
Alberta Free Press, Limited, at The Bulletin Build-
ing, 984 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1940

Helping Brother Eskimo

Two years ago 2,370 reindeer, bought by the Dominion Government in Alaska, reached their new home at the mouth of the Mackenzie. There are now 5,000 head. As an adventure in the ranching business, the reindeer enterprise promises to rival the success of the buffalo experiment.

But the motive was not to save the reindeer from extinction, though that was the object. The object was to create a new food supply for the Eskimo, a supply of skins for making tents and clothing, and a transport animal. If this was in a sense making up to him the loss he suffered because white men invaded his country and killed off the caribou animals, it was also a humanitarian undertaking. Other native races have suffered in like manner, without direct means being taken to ensure their livelihood.

It will be welcome news to Canadians everywhere that these dwellers in one of the least favorable parts of the Dominion are in prospect of an assured living, and a better living than they have ever known. If we have cause for self-reproach over the way we treated the Indian, there is cause for satisfaction that we are doing better by the Eskimo.

The Big Shots Give a Lead

The Bank of Canada was bombarded with advance applications for the new war bonds, most of them coming from wealthy men and great financial corporations looking for a safe place in which to invest surplus funds and trust money.

There would be no trouble whatever in unloading the whole \$200,000,000 issue in these quarters. For the advance applications were few in number compared to the "avalanche" that would have poured in but for repeated announcements that the bonds are to be distributed as widely as possible, the small investor being given an equal chance with the large one.

If the man on the street has been wondering whether he had better put his savings into the new bonds, he has now found some more profitable investment, these experts in finance have given him a lead. If the bonds are good buying, for the income standpoint, for the large investor and the corporation with millions to place, they are equally good buying for the person who only pays the price of a bond or a few of them.

A point worth noting is that in selling this first issue to the general public on a basis of 3 1/2 per cent interest, the Government morally binds itself to not pay more than that on subsequent issues. If the present bonds have had just ground for complaint if future issues were made—and perhaps sold in the usual way in large blocks to financial institutions—bearing a higher rate of interest, the "Big Shot" apparent would not expect any more of the kind, since they are anxious to tie up funds in the present issue.

Accident or War?

It may be of course be that the Russian pilots who showered bombs on a Swedish island had lost their way and supposed they were strafing Finnish territory. The compass will fly in high latitude, and not all armies have the uncanny instinct that enables our own northern fliers to smell their way through winter fog and snow storms in the Arctic.

But if these bombs were dropped inadvertently on Swedish soil, there is only too good reason to think the incident was prophetic. The same day the raid occurred, Norwegian anti-aircraft batteries were engaged with Russian planes flying over Norwegian territory along the Arctic coast. It is hardly likely two flights of Red planes lost their way the same day in so widely separated areas.

The same day also, Moscow protested to both Norway and Sweden that newspapers in these countries were saying unkind things about Russia's benevolent attempt to free the Finns from the slavery of self-government, and that supplies and reinforcements for the Finns were being shipped from and through their territory.

When a totalitarian boss starts a press campaign against another country, the world now knows what to expect. From Abyssinia to Finland the record is the same; propaganda was the forerunner of armed attack. The bombing of a Swedish island and the flight of Russian planes over northern Norway may have been the starting of undeclared war upon those countries.

Norway on Sunday announced a \$79,000,000 increase in its defence budget; a pretty plain indication that if the war has not already started Oslo expects it will start soon.

One Bully Follows Another

Japan has had a new Government installed headed by a naval officer. As the army leaders have been making and unmaking cabinets at Tokyo, and were expected to name the successor to Premier Abe, the navy seems to have scored over the land forces on the political front.

With what results, if any, on the relations between the two branches, and on Japan's foreign policy, will appear in due course. There is nothing in the shift to indicate that the Japanese taxpayer has got control, therefore no promise that aggression and insult will give way to peaceful methods in the country's dealings with other states.

The regime of Abe was not notably different from that of Konoze in this respect, except that the assault on China made headway. Which was not due to any different aims on the part of the late Government, but to the circumstance that the Japanese army has got so far from home further advance is both difficult and dangerous.

Abe did not succeed in preventing the termination of the trade treaty with the United States, nor in impressing Washington that his accession meant a more tractable and less aggressive army. On the other hand, on the contrary, the foreign countries. On the contrary, the United States Minister to Tokyo only a few weeks ago used remarkably plain language in denouncing Japan's high-handed interference with American rights and interests in China.

Admiral Yamamoto's appointment coincided with a declaration by an official spokesman at Tokyo that increase in the United States naval power would "compel" Japan to build more war ships. Concurrently there is a renewed demand at Washington for the fortification of Guam, and the stoppage of export of scrap iron and other war materials to Japan.

If the new Premier is to restore Japan to the confidence and respect of law-abiding nations, he attains power under very unpromising circumstances. A group of experts representing the Pan-American neutrality committee are meeting in Rio de Janeiro to devise ways to make the "security zone" secure for merchant vessels. It is to be hoped they will be successful. And they will be if Germany can be induced or compelled to keep its commerce-destroyers out of the area. The Allies would in that event have no reason to invade the forbidden waters, and a strong reason not to.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin
J. Borwick returned from a freighting trip to Lac La Biche.
A party of Saddle Lake Indians arrived on Monday with oxen and sleighs to take down the sleds purchased from Jellist and Ottewill of Clover Bar.

Captain J. M. Smith of the steamer North-west is now at Cumberland.
Forty Years Ago
Isaac Cowie is in England on a visit.
E. Simmons of Fort Saskatchewan has returned from a tour of inspection.

McCulloch, the fancy skater, appeared at the Thistle rink Monday night.
A lock mail bag has been placed on Tuesday's morning train.

Thirty Years Ago
The city tendered a banquet in the Separate school hall to 200 delegates attending the U.F.A. convention.

Los Angeles: All records save one have been broken at the aviation meet. The unbroken record is that of Henry Farman, for endurance and duration, who flew 144 miles in four hours, 17 minutes and 35 seconds at Chalons last November.

Twenty Years Ago
Paris: The Supreme Council of the Allies disbanded today. Several unsettled problems were left to the committee of ambassadors.
Calgary: The U.F.A. convention delegates spent a strenuous day discussing the wheat bounty.
What will be known as the Canadian Air Service association was formed at a meeting in Calgary attended by representatives of the four western provinces.

Ten Years Ago
London: Statesmen of the world are gathering here for the opening on Monday next of the five-power conference to discuss limitations of naval construction.

Washington: President Hoover called on Congress to reconstruct the prohibition enforcement machinery.

Chicago: Two robbers and one policeman were killed when the robbers ran from an apartment building into a police cage.
Seven camps have been established to house men working on the land clearing scheme adopted by the Provincial Government to provide employment for idle men.
"A man without fire will be a longer truly a man."—Cardinal Faulhaber.

The Passing Show

By MAX FREEDMAN

An old man at Doorn has crept into the news. Gone forever are the days in which his slightest whimper rang through the world. This time, as a sick, broken, aged invalid, he was given only a casual paragraph on a back page. Former Kaiser Wilhelm was forgotten by the world when he attended the funeral of one of the SHADOWS.

FROM BEYOND the statesman who granted him asylum in Holland in 1918. The man who once sought to put freedom in chains could not leave his room because of a cold. Once he tried to rule the world; now he is incapable of ruling himself. To such a man and his eccentric despotism come.

Like the giant Lear, as he wandered forth in his agony over the moor, the ex-Kaiser could probably preach a superior sermon on the folly of imperial ambition. But no words can equal the silent eloquence of his own wasted life which stands as a ghastly reminder of the dreams which once haunted his mind.

The gods have long memories. Germany was proclaimed an empire in 1871 in the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. Bismarck sought to humble France by setting up the pomp of German power on French soil. But France's honor, outraged but not ended by this calculated insult, found revenge at the end of the World War. Germany signed the Versailles Treaty in that very hall. The mirrors which reflected her arrogance also as when her power was at its peak, now reflect her defeat and disgrace.

It is the road so long from Berchtesgaden to Doorn? Had he better begin measuring its distance for one day of his life? Look upon the highway of exile as the one road left for his weary feet. He will be lucky if he stumbles even upon that escape from the misery which still fills him.

• • • • •
The United States army can equip itself with 300,000 homing pigeons on a month's notice. It presents it has a large stock of such birds in its service. But it evidently can provide itself with the wings of birds even faster than with the wings of plans. First it has to find them.

AMERICA will a pigeon once was burdened with the wisdom of Solomon. It is a pity that the United States army is so generally still have a place for the transmission of messages even in these days of radio and mechanized flight.

There something touching about homing pigeons and modern war. The second iconography, unrelated. It is as if Lindbergh rode the air in a horse-and-buggy. Even those who are not so much interested in the strain and tumult of these hurrying fays. Should they ever be called into action by their country, they may never carry such messages of cheer and news of victory on their beating wings. After all, it is there so much difference between a pigeon and a dove, the emblem of peace?

• • • • •
Louis Brandeis, author of the best-selling novel, "And the Rain Came," has said he will run for Congress as a Democrat provided he does not have to wear a military uniform in speeches. Literary folk pray he will be defeated, since they do not wish him to give up to a party which would have him in its ranks.

LITERARY TONGUE kind. But political observers hope he will go to Washington to add a hint of literary distinction to an assembly which regards eloquence as a lost art. Politicians, like Uncle Toby, begin a long sentence and trust to the inspiration of the Almighty to finish it.

Brandeis will have little competition in the House of Representatives as far as the rules of grammar are concerned, at any rate. Literary men are a decided success in public life. Harold, an assembly, one of the consummate stylists of our era, is a tower of strength in the House of Commons. Politics, however, runs in his blood. His father was once the head of the British foreign office.

President Wilson owed his unique ascendancy not simply to his moral fervor but even more to his gift of the pen. He was a great writer of words which echoed in memory like some beautiful sonnet. Both Tarkington was a useful member of his state legislature. And John P. Kennedy, a scion of a bygone age, was responsible for getting the appropriation bill through the House which enabled Rome to construct its first electric trolley line.

Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM E. LILLIS

TWO ENDS OF A TELESCOPE
Thrilled and bewildered, I have been reading about the immensity of the heavens, as revealed by the astronomer's telescope. What vast and incomprehensible visions have been uncovered by these instruments which, like the Psalmist, "consider the heavens and the earth, the sun and the moon, the stars, the sweep on their courses, by the immutable law of God; but only man can search out the secrets of God Himself, can hold converse with God; can even choose to do or to disobey His will."
As the Psalmist contemplated the glory of God upon the heavens, he turned to behold the greater wonder, man, crying "Thou hast put things under his feet!"

For all the wonders of heaven and earth we are made for, the greatest wonder of man, made in Thine image, we give Thee thanks. Make us worthy of our heritage. Amen.
Read Psalm 8.

The Canadian hog is going to become one of the soldiers of democracy in the present war. He is to be produced in vast numbers all over the country by the soldiers in the ranks of the Canadian army. It means an honorable end for the hog, which has no hope of doing any more, and it means money in the pockets of the Canadian farmer.—Vancouver Star.

Current Comment

Disappearance of "Jingolism"

It surely cannot elude the world's notice that the spirit of "Jingolism" has completely disappeared from Imperial relations. There was no need of "Jingolism" with such phrases, propaganda "speeches" and drum-beating, once the clarion call went out from the Alamo camp. The response of the Empire was immediate, unconditional and absolutely devoid of false sentiment.

The independent governments acted with the full backing of their peoples; the Colonies decried "Jingolism" because of a reason. "We did not ask for these messages," declared the Premier; "the Colonies have not been forced into war by Great Britain against their will. The action of so many people of various races is a witness to their consciousness that a threat to Great Britain is equally a threat to their freedom and well-being which has been assured to them under British rule." The Birmingham Mail.

When It Is Peace

Consider what Britain will be like when peace follows victory. A vast section of our people will come back from the countryside. They will have grown to love it, to understand its people and problems. They will no longer be street-bound city dwellers. Their changed attitude will do much to put an end to the disastrous war, and to the coming of a new era of peace and happiness. They will have found new interest in the things of the world instead of always expecting to be entertained.

We shall all be better democrats. In destroying tyranny abroad we shall have killed anob at home. We shall have a better understanding of our fellow reader to share the views of people who shared a common danger with us. Peace will bring a better Britain, a more human and more natural Britain. London Daily Express.

Preliminaries of War

The real war in Russia has just begun. Mr. Chamberlain calls attention in his speech today to the fact that in the air and on land what has happened so far is merely preliminary to the main struggle. Only on the sea has there been a serious clash of power.

There appears to date whatever that it is fear of reprisals that prevented Germany from bombing London and Paris early in the war. Hitler and his generals knew that if British troops were heavily bombed, the British army and manufacturing centres of Western Germany would be attacked next night. They moved as quickly as possible to the bombing of the British and French will not. The same principle holds good concerning the Western Front army position.

Hence there has grown a wide belief in Allied circles that Germany will, during 1940, merely attempt to hold off the British and French on the West, keeping as many Allied troops occupied there as possible. Meanwhile the German will join with Russia in trying to conquer the Balkans and going on to Turkey and the East. Russia is a danger to Europe, has bogged down this program, but doubtless Germany feels that sooner or later Russia must overcome Finnish resistance.

The point of this general view of the situation is that Germany wants nothing on the west in the way of conquest. But she has territorial ambitions in the southeast of Europe. On the theory, the plains of Hungary and the farmlands of Rumania may become the active theatres of war by coming into Russia.—Vancouver Sun.

The Empire's Salvation

When one realizes that the existence of the British Empire depends upon less than a score of capital ships, it is comforting to know that Germany is weak on the sea and unlikely to be able to maintain a sufficient fleet of capital ships during the war to imperil the British navy's supremacy. Germany has improved mines, torpedos and submarines which cannot be replaced by small craft on the sea and pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns must be provided in numbers that will keep German submarines and planes from scoring hits on all-important battleships.

Germany has one powerful battleship, the Bismarck, bearing compulsion, and another, the Tirpitz, even more powerful, that has been launched but may not be completed for two years. Two other German battleships may be in course of construction but they are not expected to figure in this war.

As against the new enemy construction Britain is building five battleships of the King George type which will carry 16-inch guns and have a speed of more than 30 knots. All of these may be in commission within a year, along with the new carry-up program. Four other battleships, much larger in displacement, will carry 18-inch guns, have been laid down but they probably will not be available in time to participate in this struggle. France is working on four battleships that will carry eight 15-inch guns. One of these should be completed in 1940 and another in 1941. The other two are not likely to figure.—Toronto Star.

On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Twenty-six years ago today Canadians were shocked to hear of the death at Toronto of Hon. George A. Egan, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. There then passed one of the really remarkable men of Canadian finance, who was a great power, which politicians had to recognize, and whose word was often a command. George Albertus Cox, born at Colborne, Northumberland county, May 7, 1864, had only an average education but he was a great man. He was entitled to rank among the "well-made men." When only 18 he started out as a solicitor for life and insurance and built up a business which grew so steadily that in 1891 Cox was able to secure control of the Midland railway and be elected president and general manager. He remained in that position until he sold the Midland to the Grand Trunk in 1894.

Side Glances



"I proposed marriage to her and still she wouldn't let me see old J. B."

Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

In my article yesterday I explained that I believe arthritis is produced chiefly because of a chronic toxemia. This toxemia is marked by changes in body chemistry and is built up through faulty habits of living. In addition to this main cause, there are several possible contributory causes. Focal infection is a secondary cause worth considering. In adults the most likely place to look for focal infections is in the mouth and abscessed teeth, dead teeth and tonsils should be searched for. In children it is in the tonsils. In addition, the dentist should test each tooth for vitality. When an abscessed tooth is found it may be advisable to wait until the patient's general resistance is built up by proper diet and other measures, before the tooth is pulled.

A sinus infection may be situated in a sinus cavity, the gall bladder, the tonsils, the colon, kidneys, bladder or reproductive system. It is often true that the patient with arthritis can be helped considerably by cleaning up focal infections through suitable treatment. When a focal infection is found it should receive proper treatment at the right time, and the patient may receive considerable benefit in consequence. But it is my belief that in addition to local treatment of the nature, the patient also usually require a systemic treatment capable of eradicating the causative bacteria and removing the fundamental contributing causes.

Other possible contributing causes may be caused by mechanical causes. For example, arthritis may be kept going because of the patient being in over-weight. An overload is thrown on the weight-bearing joints. If these joints are already injured by arthritis, the added strain may perpetuate the disease. Or abnormal foot conditions may act as a mechanical cause by throwing the body out of its normal position with a resulting strain on certain joints.

Really intestinal elimination appears to play a part in building up the treatment. One needs a diet the correction of constipation. The colon clean will often help the sick individual to come back closer to normal. There is a close relationship between an abnormal state of the colon and arthritis. Measures which help the colon will often meet, with at least some degree of success, the intestinal cause of the disease. One of the encouraging factors about this situation is that the vast number of them may be dealt with in one way or another. There is usually some remedy.

• • • • •
The hungry tramp was being recovered by the housewife. "Ladies! My husband was a tramp years ago, but he suddenly decided to make a man of himself." "Tramp!" No wonder, lady, with a beautiful woman to inspire him! "Lady! Well, come in, and I'll see about some sandwiches. The teacher went on the blackboard. The horse and the cow are in the stable."

"Now," she said to a little boy, "don't be wrong with that sentence." Little Boy: "Well, ma, you should see the cow and the horse in the stable!" Teacher: "Why?" Little Boy: "Ladies first!" "It is the mission of all art to cultivate and refine the senses and emotions."—Maude Adams.

McKenney On Bridge

By W. E. MCKENNEY, American Card Authority

This is the fifth of a series of 12 articles by Harry Fabheim and Robert Appleby of New York, world masters play champions. The next three books are devoted to a common fault in the play of a player—"ace trouble." This fault is due to the fact that the average player does not know how to play the ace.

♠ 874	♥ 874
♦ 874	♣ 874
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♠ 874	♥ 874
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BEARS TAKE RANGERS, BOSTON BRUINS DOMINATE N.H.L. SCORING

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—As befits league leaders, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins players are monopolizing top positions in the National Hockey League scoring race. Of the first seven scorers all but two are members of these teams.

The first two positions have never, according to official statistics, been filled by players who belong to other teams. Despite an injury that has kept him out of action for a week, Gordon Drillon of Toronto Maple Leafs is first place with 25 points, while "Doc" Blum of Montreal Canadiens is next with 24.

After that the monopoly begins. Neil O'Connell of the Rangers has 23 points. Bryan Hextall of Rangers and Mel Schiraldi of Bruins have 22 and Wood Dumont of Boston and Alex Shaback of Bruins have 21. Drillon, with 15 goals, still leads the actual scorers but he is hard pressed by Hextall with 14 and Hextall of Toronto Maple Leafs is in third place with 13. Canis, who earned a four-goal game last week, scored five times again last Tuesday.

WATSON LEADS PLAYERS
Phil Watson of Rangers leads the players with 15 assists, one more than Bill Cowley, Boston Bruins. Neither, however, has scored enough goals to gain a place among the scoring leaders.

A perennial "bad man," Red Horner of Toronto Maple Leafs is a press favorite. "Dutch" Hillier of Rangers for the title of being the league's most penalized man. The New York Red Bull will lead in minutes on the bench but Horner is a captain behind with 45.

Shaback, Rangers	8	13	21
Dumont, Boston	10	11	21
Canis, Boston	10	11	21
Cowley, Boston	8	14	19
Ayes, Toronto	8	10	18
Horner, Toronto	8	10	18
Wiseman, Americans	8	13	18
Anderson, Americans	8	10	18
Canis, Boston	8	10	18
Patrick, L. Rangers	7	11	18
Canis, Boston	13	8	16
Canis, Boston	13	8	16
Smith, C. Rangers	4	13	17
Watson, Rangers	2	13	17
Canis, Boston	6	11	17
Hollett, Boston	6	11	17
Cochran, C. Americans	11	11	16
Canis, Boston	10	11	16
Howe, Detroit	7	8	15
Coville, M. Rangers	4	11	15
Canis, Boston	10	5	15
Mantha, Canadians	5	9	14
Scrimmer, Toronto	7	7	14
Canis, Boston	8	6	14
Clapper, Boston	5	8	13
Griffith, Canadians	8	6	13
Canis, Boston	8	6	13
Deslisle, Chicago	4	7	13
Canis, Boston	8	5	13
Dillon, Detroit	3	9	12
Canis, Boston	3	9	12
Barry, Canadians	3	9	12
Canis, Boston	3	9	12
Canis, Boston	3	9	12
Drum, Canadians	3	8	11

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